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## Column One BY David Courtney

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## Two Israel Soldiers Killed by Mine off Gaza

Two Israel soldiers were killed when an army patrol vehicle was mined yesterday while patrolling the Israel-Egyptian Armistice line in the Rafah area, the Army spokesman announced last night.

One man was killed immediately, three seriously wounded, one of them dying later in hospital and one was slightly injured.

## Bond Sale in US To Be Intensified

By JEROME K. KUNIN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — Israel Bonds will be sold on a year-round basis, Dr. Joseph Schwartz, head of the Israel Bonds campaign, announced today.

Dr. Schwartz said that the Israel Bonds campaign will be intensified in the United States, where the United Jewish Appeal campaign for more than six months, Israel Bonds will conduct an intensive drive in three or four places, but that he will try to strengthen all community organizations and give them pride of participation in the drive.

## JAVITS URGES US PACT WITH ISRAEL

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — Attorney General Jacob Javits today urged the United States to make a pact with Israel, which he said would be a "worldwide peace pact."

## U.S. Urges Speedy Austro-Jewish Accord

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — The State Department today urged the Austrian Government to make a speedy agreement with the Jewish community in Vienna for settlement of Jewish claims.

## BAHAI SECT BANNED BY PERSIAN GOVT

TEHRAN, Tuesday (Reuters). — The Government has issued orders for the suppression of the Bahai sect, which has been active in Persia since 1844.

## JORDAN WAR MINISTER TO VISIT TURKEY

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuters). — Amir Nuseibeh, the Jordanian Defense Minister, will arrive in Turkey on May 20 on an official visit.

## Grenade Wounds 20 French Sailors In Saigon

SAIGON, Tuesday (UP). — French authorities clamped new security measures on all military installations in South Vietnam today after a grenade bomb explosion killed 20 French sailors, one critically.

## Thieves Foiled

Two infiltrators were foiled in their attempt to steal into a settlement near Modia yesterday. After first being driven away by village guards, they later made a border police patrol and fled across the Jordan line.

## Egypt Rejecting High-Level Talks

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — Egypt's attitude toward General Burns' proposals for high-level talks with Israel is entirely negative, it is learned here.

## Cyprus Abbot Halts Schoolboy Mob

By IRENE K. SULLIVAN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PAPHOS, Tuesday. — A 43-year-old Greek Orthodox Abbot, with a long beard and wearing long black robes, almost single-handedly controlled a mob of schoolboys and possibly half a dozen adults today.

## Israel Urged to Establish Relations with Spain

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (INA). — The Ambassador today urged Israel to establish diplomatic relations with Spain, which he said would be a "worldwide peace pact."

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NEW DELHI, Tuesday (Reuters). — India and Pakistan today agreed to reduce their border forces and the arms they carry to avoid the danger of clashes between the armed forces of both sides.

## Dutch Cabinet Quits After House Defeat

THE HAGUE, Tuesday (UP). — Queen Juliana tonight received the resignation of Premier Willem Drees and asked him to remain in office until a successor could be chosen.

## French Troops Fight Algerian Terror

ALGERIA, Tuesday. — French troops fought a battle today with orders to capture dead or alive the rebel leader, Tahar Laseou, whose nationalist outlaws have been active in the region.

## Belgian House Debates School Reforms

BRUSSELS, Tuesday (Reuters). — The Lower House today began debate on a bill to reform the school system, which would give the government more control over the curriculum.

## EGYPT'S DONATION TO CHINESE NEEDY

HONG KONG, Tuesday (Reuters). — The Egyptian Minister for Foreign Affairs today announced a donation of 10,000 pounds to the Chinese government for the needy.

## Knesset Debates Inheritance Law

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Whether a wife's inheritance rights are to be determined by her husband's property as he sees fit, or whether the Ottoman law will be applied, was the subject of a heated debate in the Knesset today.

## Monckton Intervenes In Threatened Dock Strike

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuters). — Sir Walter Monckton, the Labour Minister, intervened today to avert a threatened dock strike, which would have caused a major disruption of the country's economy.

## EARTHQUAKE RECORDED IN CALIFORNIA

PASADENA, California, Tuesday (Reuters). — A "major, very distant" earthquake was recorded by the California Institute of Technology today.

## Russo-Yugoslav Coexistence Pact Seen in Offing

BELGRADE, Tuesday (Reuters). — Western diplomats here were busy today trying to guess Soviet intentions at the conference later this month between Premier Tito and Soviet leaders.

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### Today's Post Bag

#### THE WEATHER

	W	T	F	S	S
Jerusalem	18	21	20	24	24
Tel Aviv	18	21	20	24	24
Haifa	18	21	20	24	24
Beersheva	18	21	20	24	24
Jericho	18	21	20	24	24
Hebron	18	21	20	24	24
Samaria	18	21	20	24	24
Galilee	18	21	20	24	24
Sea Level	18	21	20	24	24

(\*) Sunday at 2 a.m. 18 min  
low temp. 12 min. Tuesday  
11 min. Tuesday, 12 min. today

11 FILADELPHIA from Switzerland  
14 from Denmark and 11 from  
Italy arrived in Haifa yesterday  
in the s.s. Messala.

A 13-MAN Local Council is to  
take over the affairs of Tamara,  
an Arab village in West Galilee,  
on May 25. It was learned yester-  
day from Ministry of Interior  
sources. The village has 5,000 in-  
habitants.

FOR STEALING a gold wrist-  
watch from a shop, Shmuel Ad-  
voni, 30, of Jerusalem, was yester-  
day sentenced to nine months in  
prison by Jerusalem Magis-  
trate M. Eshkol. He is to serve  
simultaneously a six-month sus-  
pended sentence which was im-  
posed on him three months ago.

KOLONIDES restaurant in  
Tiberias and Rinas Hagall re-  
saurant in Acre are no longer  
under Rabbinical supervision.  
This was announced by the  
Kashrut Department of the  
Chief Rabbinate, which has also  
published a list of agricultural  
products whose vines are not  
"orlan" - i.e., have not been  
harvested during the first three  
years of growth and are there-  
fore permitted for Jewish con-  
sumption. The list is to be used in  
Jerusalem, Haifa, and Tel Aviv.

FOR FAIRLY representing  
three pieces of cloth as virgin  
wool of English make, Simon  
Aharanson, of Jerusalem, was  
yesterday given a suspended sen-  
tence of three months by District  
Court Judge M. Peretz.

A MARRIAGE guidance clinic  
under the direction of Dr.  
Miriam Kallif-Hay and under  
the auspices of the Hacholim  
Leumi, will be open between  
7 p.m. and 9 p.m. every Wednesday  
at Beit Zvi, near the Memorial  
Club, Rehov Hagidim, Jerusalem.

THE TRIAL of Uri Gellin, the  
pilot of the Piper Cub plane  
which crashed near Jericho, Ma-  
gistrate M. Eshkol, yesterday  
again last July, causing the death  
of 17 persons, was continued  
yesterday in the Haifa District  
Court with the testimony of Mr.  
K. Kallif, Secretary of the  
Kibbutz, and Mr. H. Solomon, an  
eye-witness of the disaster.

TEL AVIV children have been  
paid to collect covers of used  
Nescafe tins from the dustbins  
of large houses. These covers are  
used to make soap. The Police  
spokesman announced yesterday.

A TRIAL ORDER for stationery  
and fancy goods has been placed  
with local manufacturers by Mr.  
J. Lewis, of Wellington, New  
Zealand. The firm is on a business  
trip to Israel.

Moetzel Hapaolet

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The  
Hacholim Labour Council an-  
nounced today the results of  
the elections to the Council of  
the Working Women's Council  
for Tel Aviv-Jaffa.

33,223 voters cast their bal-  
lots as follows:

Mapai, 60.5 per cent; Pro-  
gressive, 5.2; Communist, 5.2;  
Abdus Ha-Avoda, 1.8; Maagan  
3.1; General Zionist, 4.7; Re-  
ligious, 2.8.

These results will be suc-  
ceeded by out-of-town and  
Defence Forces votes.

Austria Looks To  
Better Relations

The Austrian Consul in Jeru-  
salem, Dr. Hans Kallif, told the  
Jerusalem Post yesterday that  
Israel's independence would have  
a military effect on the friendly  
relations between Austria and  
Israel. He said that the Austrian  
Government is interested in the  
economic and cultural fields. There had recently  
been a marked upswing in tour-  
ism between the two countries, he  
said. Another group of 50  
Austrian tourists was to come in  
July, and the biggest group yet,  
of 200 persons, was expected in  
August, Dr. Kallif added.

He also mentioned of negotia-  
tions have been received at the  
Austrian Consulate General in  
Tel Aviv and at the Consulate  
in Jerusalem and Haifa, on the  
occasion of the signing of the  
Austrian State Treaty.

BATHING NEWS

Jerusalem — Beaches: 100 p.m.  
Tel Aviv — Beaches: 100 p.m.  
Haifa — Beaches: 100 p.m.  
Beersheva — Beaches: 100 p.m.  
Jericho — Beaches: 100 p.m.  
Hebron — Beaches: 100 p.m.  
Samaria — Beaches: 100 p.m.  
Galilee — Beaches: 100 p.m.  
Sea Level — Beaches: 100 p.m.

We deeply mourn the passing away  
of our beloved and precious niece

FRIEDA

our sincere condolences to her parents  
Katherine and Haskel Soffar.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Soffar

## All Nogevo Have Light, Phones

Jerusalem Post Reporter

By the end of the present fiscal  
year, April 1, 1956, each of the 17  
settlements from Gedera to Beer-  
sheva will have electricity and tele-  
phone service. It was learned  
yesterday from a Ministry of In-  
terior source who was discussing  
the Development Budget.

It was stressed that electricity  
was a principal factor in exped-  
iting the development since it is  
not only helped security, but also  
raised the standard of living and  
had a decided effect on the econ-  
omic development of the settlements.

During the 1954/55 fiscal year,  
11,500,000 had been expended on  
the electrification of 40 settle-  
ments. Work in 50 had already  
been completed and that in an-  
other 10 was now in the finishing  
stages.

In addition, 11,500,000 had been  
allocated this year (1955/56) for  
security arrangements which  
utilized electricity.

During the development fiscal year,  
11,500,000 has been earmarked for  
the remaining 17 settlements.

It was noted that the original  
plan for the electrification of the  
settlements was to be completed  
by the end of the fiscal year.

Special attention is also being  
paid for the power and telephone  
service over 13 years. However,  
the Jewish Agency had taken  
over responsibility for the power  
and telephone service in the spec-  
ified period and would collect from  
the settlements over 12 years.

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ade succeeded in extinguishing the  
flames after three hours.

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plough fire-burned areas.

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30,000 PINE TREES  
BLAZE IN NORTH

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30,000 young pine trees were  
burned today in Government for-  
ests in Wadi Mith near Haifa.

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ficulty by the Haifa Fire Brigade  
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Haifa-Tel Aviv  
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30 Canadians who arrived in Jeru-  
salem yesterday. They are the  
first of a group of 100 Canadian  
immigrants who are being sent to  
Israel by the Jewish National Fund  
and the Hebrew Home.

Mr. Dever said that Canadians  
should not be urged to come to  
Israel "despite our limitations,"  
but because of the tremendous  
opportunities which North  
Americans become aware of  
there. He said they would avail  
themselves of the chance to come  
to Israel "to get in on the ground  
floor."

Mr. Dever and the other lead-  
ers of the group, Messrs. Stephen  
Berg, Harry Green, W. J. W.

## The 'Gabbai' Who Couldn't Read

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A synagogue official (gabbai)  
who claimed that he could not  
read Hebrew, was responsible for  
his synagogue, Kotel Tzoref, in  
Haifa, being evicted from a  
building owned by Mrs. Maria  
Jankopolous, an Arab. This was  
reversed yesterday in the Sup-  
reme Court sitting as Court  
of Civil Appeals which re-  
jected an appeal against the eviction  
order.

Mr. D. M. Cohen, appearing for  
the synagogue, stated that the  
gabbai, a butcher by trade, had  
received a summons from the  
Haifa Magistrate's Court to  
appear to contest an eviction  
order based on non-payment of  
rent. However, since he could not  
read Hebrew, he failed to inform  
the hands of the synagogue and  
no one appeared to contest the  
order, which was granted. Ap-  
peal to the Haifa Magistrate's  
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had signed a document in his  
own name, which was rejected by  
the Magistrate's Court. The  
District Court also rejected the  
appeal, noting that the gabbai  
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Mr. Cohen claimed yesterday  
that if the eviction was carried  
out, it would cause the syna-  
gogue to be closed.

Justice Olshan, the President,  
in rejecting the appeal, ruled  
that there was no justification  
for further appeal.

Tractor Spark Begins  
Fire in Azarya

Jerusalem Post Staff

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — A large  
fire broke out today in Moshav  
Azarya on the Ramat-Jerusalem  
road, in a field with 300 dunams  
of wheat and 400 dunams of  
straw, owned jointly by the mo-  
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Israel "despite our limitations,"  
but because of the tremendous  
opportunities which North  
Americans become aware of  
there. He said they would avail  
themselves of the chance to come  
to Israel "to get in on the ground  
floor."

Mr. Dever and the other lead-  
ers of the group, Messrs. Stephen  
Berg, Harry Green, W. J. W.

## Tel Aviv Fetes Chief Rabbi

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Flags  
were flying at the Municipality  
here today — to honour the Chief  
Rabbi, Rabbi U.S. Horowitz.  
Rabbi Yitzhak Meir, who was  
the official guest of the city.

At 10 o'clock this morning,  
they were met at the outskirts  
of the city by Mayor Haim Le-  
vinsky, Council members and other  
dignitaries, and after visiting the  
Yad Eliaz synagogue, attended  
an official reception in the Ma-  
jor's Palace.

In addition to the study of the  
Torah, the Ashkenazi Chief  
Rabbi said that he placed great  
value on physical training, ap-  
proach to the study of the Torah.  
He declared that he regretted to  
hear allegations of offences  
against the Sabbath and kosher  
in the city.

Hope For Improvement

The Rishon-Le-Zion, Rabbi Meir,  
also criticized offences  
against the Sabbath and kosher  
by-law and declared his hope  
for improvement.

Mr. Levinsky recorded the Mu-  
nicipality's activities in religious  
matters. Tel Aviv, he pointed out,  
was the first municipality to pass  
a Sabbath observance law, and  
the recent attempt to introduce  
Sabbath bus services had been  
successful. He also mentioned  
the Municipality's efforts.

Nearly 500 synagogues and ho-  
tel midrashes were to be found in  
the city, many of them aided by  
the Municipality.

Among the many persons pre-  
sent were the District Repre-  
sentative, M. Y. Cooperman, and  
the Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv,  
Rabbi Isaac Ussishkin.

After the reception, the Chief  
Rabbi visited a number of syna-  
gogues and religious schools  
where pupils formed guards of  
honour. At the end of the tour,  
the Chief Rabbi gave his  
homage at the Mayor's Hotel.

Later in the day, the Chief  
Rabbi attended a festive meal  
service at the Great Synagogue.

Home Economics Needs Recruits

Bavli stated. The present College  
was founded with the support of  
the U.S. Food and Agriculture  
Administration, which donated the  
equipment for a modern kitchen  
and laboratory in addition to  
funding scholarships for two  
students to advance study in the  
U.S.

The curriculum is on a level  
with that of other recognized  
home economics and graduate  
schools. The students are also  
licensed to teach in elemen-  
tary and secondary schools.  
During their two years of study,  
they receive a salary and board  
allowance. The college is open to  
three types of courses: nutrition,  
dietetics, home economics and  
the administration of institu-  
tions. The college is open to  
methodology, and sciences and  
languages. In the modern labo-  
ratory lined with cages of white  
mice, each on a different type of  
diet, the future home economists  
study chemistry, biochemistry,  
physiology, botany, bacteriology  
and zoology.

Mrs. Bavli stressed the fine  
opportunities open to graduates  
of the College — good pay, in-  
teresting work, short hours and  
job opportunities. She called  
for closer cooperation and a  
pooling of information between  
social workers and home econ-  
omists, all of whom dealt  
with some aspect of family life.  
The annual tuition is 11,500,  
with several scholarships pro-  
vided to needy students. Regis-  
tration is open to girls who have  
finished at least three years of  
secondary school. Within a year  
or two, only graduates of the  
secondary schools will be accepted,  
Mrs. Bavli said.

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The activities of the State  
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ginning of June if the staff's  
demand for higher wages and  
overtime pay are not met.

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**THE** best that can be said for the Religious Courts Judges Law which was passed by the Knesset on Monday is that it is good. **RELIGIOUS** Courts and **JUDGES LAW** to them should be regularized by statute so to end the confusion which prevailed hitherto. But the circumstances in which the Law was passed leave a great deal to be desired.

The Rabbinical Courts fundamentally affect the life of every citizen in the country since personal status is exclusively regulated to their domain. It is reasonably possible for a citizen to pass his life without being much affected by civil courts; but personal status covers marriage, divorce, inheritance, and the guardianship of children. Since they must be entrusted to religious courts the assumption is that ethics and conscience enter largely into the consideration of them. For this reason it is a great pity indeed that not more of our legislators were present during the debate to express their opinion on the objects and operation of the law. In the final count, 24 voted for the enactment and only eight stood out against it. There were absent from the Chamber when the vote was taken: whether out of convenience, indifference or diffidence, it is for them to say.

Another unnamable aspect of the debate which immediately preceded the vote on the Bill was the attitude of the Deputy Cabinet Minister, summarily brushed aside the very cogent arguments put forward by Miss Ada Malmon in which she asked for women to be appointed as social advisers or assessors to the Rabbinical Courts to help them arrive at fairer decisions. The cases in these Courts are often those in which the parties are a man and a woman and there is no reason why women should be ineligible for such posts. To this eminently moderate suggestion Mr. Warhaftig opposed a categorical statement rather than an argument, when he baldly stated that such a proposal would "destroy" the rabbinical courts.

It is appreciated that in the present state of Rabbinical development the position of the women is very unsatisfactory. Orthodox Jews are still not agreed even on the right of women to vote and some extreme Agudists have gone so far as to claim that "according to the Torah an election in which women vote is invalid." Yet these doubtful protagonists of an extinct medievalism have found it possible to sit in a Cabinet with a woman member; even Mr. Warhaftig finds it no offence to the susceptibilities of the Haredi Harizim whom he represents in the Knesset to be under the same roof with the more than a sprinkling of women members there.

Moreover, the fact that the Knesset, or rather the members who voted, agreed to allow the judges in religious courts to omit an oath to obey the laws of Israel is little short of astounding. The place of officers of the judiciary, religious or lay, who refuse to take an oath to abide by the laws of the land is in the Natural Karai which denies the validity of the State altogether. It would be a peculiar situation if the Paymaster of the Treasury suddenly refused to obey the law making the payment of salaries of dayanim obligatory. The present law has come into being as the result of a generous but potentially dangerous compromise. As has been remarked by one of our contemporaries, the nation in its present mood does not wish to force a Kulturkampf. But it will be forced that the time given to the religious authorities and the special "face in the law of the land" will be used by them to introduce essential internal reforms of their own volition so as to make Judaism more attractive in a modern State. But if the spirit of Mr. Warhaftig is to prevail then the present law may one day turn out to have been just one more catalyst precipitating the inevitable struggle.

**BEER DROWNED**—An 18-month-old boy, Abner Tubul, drowned in a pool of water in the yard of his home here yesterday. The body was taken to the Herta Hospital.

# RUSSIA SEEMS IN EARNEST

Kremlin Looks to Four-Power Negotiations

By RICHARD LOWENTHAL. ON the eve of the resumption of Four-Power talks, the Russian position has been publicly defined by the new disarmament plan and by Marshal Bulganin's speech. From these two documents show a genuine Soviet interest in negotiations as distinct from mere propaganda; a considerable military forward in the Soviet concept of disarmament; and an absence of progress on the question of German unity and European freedom.

The seriousness of the Soviet desire to get results is shown not only by the agreement on Austria, but by the sober and realistic approach of the disarmament plan. In this field, concentration on the popular but impracticable demand for an immediate total ban on nuclear weapons is the hallmark of demagoguery. But Marshal Bulganin has publicly recognized that no conceivable method of control would be adequate to ensure the implementation of such a measure in the present state of mutual distrust, and that the only hopeful path forward leads through a more easily controlled limitation and reduction of the forces and means of delivery. That is the language not of the peace-mongering propagandist, but of the responsible administrator concerned with national defense.

The increased readiness of the Kremlin to engage in serious, practical bargaining seems to be based on a sober calculation that nothing can now be gained from a continuation of the cold war in Europe. The West has the guardianship of children. Since they must be entrusted to religious courts the assumption is that ethics and conscience enter largely into the consideration of them. For this reason it is a great pity indeed that not more of our legislators were present during the debate to express their opinion on the objects and operation of the law. In the final count, 24 voted for the enactment and only eight stood out against it. There were absent from the Chamber when the vote was taken: whether out of convenience, indifference or diffidence, it is for them to say.

## Prof. Saul Adler at Sixty

TO scientists the world over engaged in the study of tropical medicine, the name of Saul Adler, Professor of Parasitology at the Hebrew University, is one of the best known and most highly honored.

Adler achieved international fame years ago when, working in his laboratory in Jerusalem, he established that Leishmaniasis, or oriental sore, was transmitted by sandflies. The discovery came after 18 years of arduous investigation, in the course of which Adler headed expeditions to one of them under the auspices of the Royal Society of London—to a number of Mediterranean and Middle Eastern countries. His investigations were considered so important that they won for him the coveted Chaim Weizmann Medal of the Hebrew University. Since then his brilliant research in tropical medicine has only served to enhance his reputation as an ideal one. He is generally regarded as one of the outstanding scientists in this field today.

Adler's interest in tropical medicine was aroused during World War I when, as a young man, he spent almost three years in Mesopotamia. At the end of the war he joined the School of Tropical Medicine in Liverpool, then appointed scientific assistant at the Research Station of the School in Pretoria (Sierra Leone) and spent almost three years in this West African outpost.

The Hebrew University, although officially opened only in 1925, has since the year of its founding been an institute of microbiology and tropical diseases, and Adler has been invited to head it. The choice was an ideal one. He has been in his favor the deep Zionist sentiment, his Jewish upbringing, and his knowledge of Hebrew, which he speaks fluently.

By his numerous investigations and discoveries of both theoretical and practical importance, Adler has contributed greatly to the knowledge of tropical diseases as well as to the reduction of their incidence in Israel. He has concentrated not only on the diseases of man, but also on those of domestic animals, particularly cattle, and the method he developed of immunizing against a cattle disease, "Fleishman's," a highly fatal disease caused by ticks, is now accepted as a routine measure in most agricultural settlements and has been a major factor in the maintenance of dairy-farming in this country.

One of Adler's most important investigations was the introduction of a new laboratory animal, the golden hamster, a rodent which for many reasons proved convenient for scientific experiments. The hamster has now taken its place alongside the white mouse and the guinea pig in many parts of the world.

Adler's services to science and to Israel have not been confined to his researches. A gifted teacher, he has also trained a generation of scientists, biologists and physicians, while as Chairman of the Pre-Faculty of Medicine he played a vital part in laying the foundations of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School. During World War II he trained many of our future medical officers in tropical diseases and malaria, for which he was awarded the O.B.E. He is a member of the Israel Research Council of the Weizmann Institute, and of many other committees in the highest scientific competence is required for the study of literature, philosophy and mathematics are subjects of which he has made a deep study. He is particularly devoted to Hebrew literature and has himself written much in Hebrew on literary and other topics. His Hebrew prose style is clear and his conclusions are lucid.

## EILAT REVISITED

By THEODORE F. MEYER. THE impression which one gets when one steps off the plane, the feeling that nothing has changed in Eilat in a year, is misleading. Eilat Beach, where the new hotel is rather slow in coming up, and Eilat Town, where things are really happening, are drifting apart, divided by the airstrip, the green belt of "Ben-Gurion's Garden" and some elephant-backed hillocks. One has to walk up the still nameless boulevard to recognize that there are many new features in Eilat's rambling skyline.

The new "bachelor's quarters" are retained in a lively green, and their counterpart, the gabled red-roofed complex of the new Beit Hahinukh, is nearing completion. New to the imposing Hahinukh buildings that dominate the town rise the pillars of the Morris Culture House. Most of Eilat's present population is at present occupied on the construction of 150 housing units for residents yet to come. The building is not a product of whimsical thinking. The top per minute are about to start commercial production. The granite quarries have orders for years to come. The asphalt project is past the blueprint stage, and the writer most sincerely hopes that the water will be pumped from the Arava, through medusa screws, turned by windmills. Eilat can count on a steady northern wind, which is cooler than oil, and the white sand beach would look for some

# Israel Physicist's Improved Process

HARNESSING POWER OF THE SUN

By LEA BEN DOR.

PROFESSOR Tabor, who is a pioneer in the use of solar energy for water heating units, steam for factories and, later, power, has recently considerably improved his solar collector by Mr. H. Tabor, Director of the National Physical Laboratory of Israel. Details of the work now in progress were given yesterday at the Research Council, which has sponsored the work, and Mr. Tabor.

Mr. Tabor, who studied in London, has been working for about a year on the general problem of making use of the sun's energy. The problem is an ancient one, but a solution would be particularly tempting for Israel which has long periods of strong, regular sunlight, and no other natural energy or fuel source. For the past half-century scientists have tried to use the sun's light and heat for the production of power, but have always been defeated by the fact that when it arrives on earth and is absorbed the light rapidly turns into low-temperature heat. Here is the first problem, for low-temperature heat makes inefficient engines, and it is one of the basic laws of the physical universe that while a small hot stove can easily warm up a big room, even the biggest warm room cannot be made to boil a kettle.

In some sunny areas, notably Florida and California in the United States, and also in Israel, solar energy is already being used to heat water for domestic purposes, and in a few experimental cases, to heat houses. Water is passed through tubes anchored to a black surface that catches and absorbs the sunlight, and which is insulated by a double glass window to reduce the escape of heat. These installations are only moderately efficient and succeed in turning about 60 per cent of the heat of the sun into useful heat, with an all the year round efficiency of about 30 to 35 per cent. The temperatures reached are not high, and they will not do for making steam or power.

In theory, these tubes could be made narrow enough, and the water passed through them for so long a time, that it would be boiling point and produce steam. In practice, however, it is difficult to heat the water above about 40°C as the tubes, painted black to absorb heat, also radiate heat freely. The glass sheet above them gives protection against cooling winds, but absorbs much heat itself, and is therefore protected by an air space for insulation and a second sheet of glass.

This low-temperature heat is satisfactory for heating boilers or perhaps houses. Depending upon the amount of sunshine in the area and the cost of other fuels, the system can sometimes compete with other types of heating. But for the generation of power, such temperatures give hopelessly low efficiencies.

Of course it is possible to concentrate the heat onto a smaller tube by means of lenses or mirrors, in which case higher temperatures can be obtained. Such a process is expensive, and not more than about five per cent of the sunlight can be converted into power, owing to the great loss of heat in the apparatus. To compete with a fuel-operated power station, the apparatus would have to be built for about \$10 per square meter, including all installations. The cost of materials alone—metal, glass, tubing, reflectors, etc., comes to more than this sum.

However, if the efficiency could be raised considerably, and more heat obtained from a smaller area, then the economics of the system would become more favorable, and this can now be hoped for in installations using Mr. Tabor's work.

## Readers' Letters

**TRIBUTE TO MR. ELMALEH**  
Sir, — European immigrants of French education arriving in this country during the war were particularly pleased to encounter at the Jewish Agency Mr. Abraham Elmaleh, a man they could immediately understand and with whom a common language of interest and enthusiasm was shared.

With Upanim and "Om" — Mr. Elmaleh's Hebrew-French Dictionary was the immigrants' gateway to Hebrew, and his public speeches gave us the feeling that we were not only understood but already understood in our own language — a feeling which is so persuasive as his Hebrew.

We have known Mr. Elmaleh during the war — a sage and inspiring figure at the Anglo-American Inquiry Commission, pleading for the "country without people which longs for people" and a country, then the most humble people knew the way to his office and were helped. Even distinguished diplomats called on him there.

**JERUSALEM BUS FARES**  
Sir, — May I ask why the rise in bus fares in Jerusalem is more than 18 per cent instead of 10-14 per cent as agreed and published? As far as I know, there are many more 35 than 60 pruta fares in Jerusalem. Why must Jerusalemites always be punished by paying higher prices than in other towns where the rise in many fares is only five pruta — less than 10 per cent?

Yours etc.,  
JERUSALEMITE  
(Name and Address Supplied)  
Jerusalem, May 15.

## Division Over 'Dayanim' Bill

THE Security Council debate decided that Israel's complaints should not be dealt with because the Egyptian rulers announced their readiness to accept General Burns' project. Now that the Egyptians have achieved their aim of removing the Israel problem from the UN agenda, they are of course no longer interested in General Burns' project, writes "Davar" (Hahadrot) in connection with the Chief of the Egyptian Press in Cairo. They try to sabotage any plan that may reduce tension, refusing for instance to agree to a direct treaty between Israel and Egypt, but keep up the Egyptian propaganda campaign to help Egypt keep up the peace. The paper says that not only the majority of the older residents but also many newcomers are progressively relinquishing the tradition of the religious law. The Orthodox view the present law as a big achievement, but chances are

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